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## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### AMERICAN TOURISTS.

The men and women of the United States spend \$150,000,000 annually in a race to Europe or around the world. It does many of them a great deal of good. They have the experience of the sea voyage, of travel in lands where the customs, the language, the government are different from their own country. If they are natural students or artists, or thoughtful people who want to compare foreign with home conditions, the journey ought to be a perpetual delight to them, despite all the discomforts that they encountered. A good many illusions are dispelled. It is said that it is only by a struggle that a devout Christian can visit Jerusalem and Holy Land, and come away as good a Christian as he was before he saw the squalor, the littleness, the meanness that he encounters on every hand there, where the professed Christians are only kept from perpetual fighting by the strong hand of the Moslem. If tourists were honest, a visit abroad would do them a world of good in one respect. They would come home better Americans. They would say: The ruins we saw were simply the material evidences of a civilization which once existed, but which had not the strength within itself to endure. The present civilizations there are such that we would shudder if we thought our own country would be like those.

But of every one thousand who go to Europe, we suspect that quite eight hundred are moved by a kindred thought to that which controls a great many young men when they go to college. They mean from the first to shirk their studies, their thought is to get through so that all their lives thereafter they can wear the badge of merit, that they were of the class of '97 or '03 at Yale or Harvard or Princeton or Columbia or Ann Arbor or some other famous university, though ask them on their return to bound the state of Oklahoma, report the multiplication table or explain the difference between government and that of Germany, and they would stand helpless as does a chicken with the pip. Most of them go through the variety of spending a little money that they never earned, that henceforth, all their lives they may say that at different times they spent a season abroad. That is, the visit does not improve them at all, but that is all right, for what would they have accomplished at home? And thousands go, and on their return go into raptures over the scenery of the Alps or of Norway, or of Egypt, who have never seen Yosemite or Yellowstone, or slept one night under the stars that hold their solemn way above the great American desert.

They eat roast beef in London and say, "The story is true, there is no roast beef like English roast beef," and don't know that the steer from which the roast beef was carved was eating corn in Nebraska three months before. They drink California wine, diluted in Paris, and exclaim, "Why can we never get wine like this in Denver or St. Joe?" They go determined to be charmed with everything, just as the Englishman or Prussian comes to America, determined never to find anything as good as it is at home.

We suspect this will go on for many years yet; for the education of America makes men restless, and then ours is a restless race at best. It is all right, too, for it makes some people more earnest and more true Americans, while for the rest, it is as when a calf sucks two cows—he is only the bigger calf.—Goodwin's Weekly.

## PORTRAYS RICHES OF GOLD CIRCLE

M. H. LANE GIVES OPINION ON MERITS OF CAMP IN ELKO COUNTY.

M. H. Lane, a prominent member of organized labor and a delegate to the Democratic state convention from the Gold Circle end of Elko county, who was an ardent supporter of Congressman Bartlett and an enthusiastic advocate of the gold merits of Gold Circle, was a caller at the Bonanza office before his departure. He expressed his gratification at the success of the aggressive and fearless congressman and was full of enthusiasm over the very remarkable demonstrations made in the Gold Circle district, which to the mind of Mr. Lane will be the zenith mining district of the west.

In a general way Mr. Lane stated that development for the past four months had made some wonderful showings. That from one end of the district to the other, comprising a mineralized area of thirty-five square miles work had proved a uniform feature as to geologic conditions and gold and silver deposits, that the dyke and fissure system throughout was clear cut and strong and that invariably gold and silver values were encountered whenever oxidized iron was associated with either the smoky or light colored quartz and that this combination was in a remarkable very much in evidence with the series of dykes and fissures prevailing in Gold Circle.

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"During the time of real work, estimating simply surfaces indexes," said Mr. Lane, "the district has shown the following facts upon the following properties:

"The Midas mine has a shaft 100 feet in depth, all of which shows an average milling ore of \$35 per ton, with cuts and trenches on surface proving the ore shoot for 400 feet in length and from three to eighteen feet wide. On the Spotted Dog a number of small shafts that are in high grade values with a crosscut tunnel to approach the enriched lead in an impregnated porphyry average better than \$6 per ton for 136 feet. The Baby Midas has a shaft seventy-two feet deep entirely in a good grade of milling ore. The Golden Fissure, with crosscut tunnel and four-foot lead exposure, returns \$13 average value. The Bill Voids has an open cut exposing a silicified lead of twenty-four feet and returning an average for the twenty-four feet of \$8 per ton in gold and a lower tunnel into the same lead showing for fourteen feet \$11 values in free milling and twelve feet of \$4 ore as exposed giving, a back between the open cut and lower tunnel of ninety feet. The Kaish, Dixie, Climax, Gold Bar, Overlooked Fraction contiguous, all by limited work show mineral in place. Further along the trend of the district the famous Water Circle group owned by W. D. McClellan and John Slavin, upon which leasers have encountered a fair sized body of \$3700 ore with a large body of high grade milling ore in conjunction. The Ripshaw, a lease proposition having twenty-two feet of ore that averages \$11 per ton at a depth of sixty feet. The Gold Crown, opened up by leasers and on company account, has for 3000 feet in length along the main lead with thousands of tons of milling ore on the dumps and with the company working at a depth of 200 feet in a perfect pyritic sulphide, averaging better than \$12 a ton, with large bodies of it. A series of cuts and

shaft on the Elko Prince proving a continuity of an ore trend for 500 feet and the shaft at 100 feet in a gold bearing quartz, which with sorting, runs values of \$150 per ton, and has large bodies of milling ore that go \$32 a ton. The Colorado Grandees, with the Jurgens and Gebhart lease, with a 150 foot shaft, with both high and medium grades of ore, the Schend and Revelstroke lease on the same group of similar importance and richness as the Jurgens redemption lease.

"The greatest showing is that of the Rexs, owned by Newkirk, Rothchild and Horton. This property exposes by shaft and north and south drift of sixty-five, eighty and sixty feet respectively, \$200,000 of blocked ore averaging \$25 per ton. The St. Paul, the property of Gordon and Sweeney, with a shaft at 180 feet in sulphides, much of it being sacked and the balance put on the dump. The Golden Charlots, the Ricos, Sleeping Beauties, Hard Scrabbles, Esmeraldas, Queens, El Capitans, all showing ore in place in good quantities and much gold in the gravels and along stream beds.

"On the Fraser decline but in Gold Circle district is the very great Eastern Star with its true fissure ribboned quartz, showing four feet returning values from \$380 to \$8720 per ton.

"The district has much placer gold, plenty of good wholesome water and fine agricultural surroundings and supplies. The district in its entirety has great merit and to my way of thinking and from comparison with most of the gold fields of the west I have the faith that enforces the conviction that in time Gold Circle will make the premier gold and silver producing district of the west."

## REPUBLICANS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The prospective candidates for office on the Republican side will meet this evening with the Republican county central committee to discuss matters in connection with the coming convention, primaries and the caucus. They will meet at the law offices of L. A. Gibbons at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

## FIRST COOKING LESSON WELL ATTENDED.

Delicious Punch and Cake Made and Served.

Ladies of Tonopah were out in numbers Wednesday afternoon to attend the reopening of the cooking school and welcomed Miss Tracy most heartily. Although handicapped by the non arrival of kitchen cabinet and utensils, Miss Tracy gave a most interesting talk on fancy cakes and fruit punches—both of which were served at the close of the lesson. The Nevada Gas company has arranged for a second series of lessons for the benefit of their consumers and is anxious that all should attend. Miss Tracy will lecture each Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Butler theater. She will instruct and show how to regulate oven and boiler to the best advantage and how best to economize in the use of gas. A systematic course of instruction in cooking will be given and all branches of cooking demonstrated. Today the subject of the lesson will be "Salads." The public is cordially invited. The lesson begins promptly at 2:30 p. m.

## CLEVE BAKER CLUB.

The Cleve Baker club will meet this evening at Miners' union hall for the purpose of taking up matters in connection with the convention. They will convene at 7:30 and standing room will be at a premium.

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